

Depot Town Rag

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Depot Town shines in Chamber slicker

When the annual Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce directory comes out, Depot Towners immediately search for their names and faces to see their standing in the total community. This year's 58-page masterpiece is an impressive record of community activity and this old district fares well in the publication. The glossy, full-color document begins with a unique aerial view of the City from high above Ford Lake, showing water, woods, suburban homes, the Radisson, I-94, and the stately Huron River winding its lovely way through Ypsilanti's downtown, Depot Town, EMU and up into the verdant fields of Superior Township.

The section on **Shopping** offers views of the district

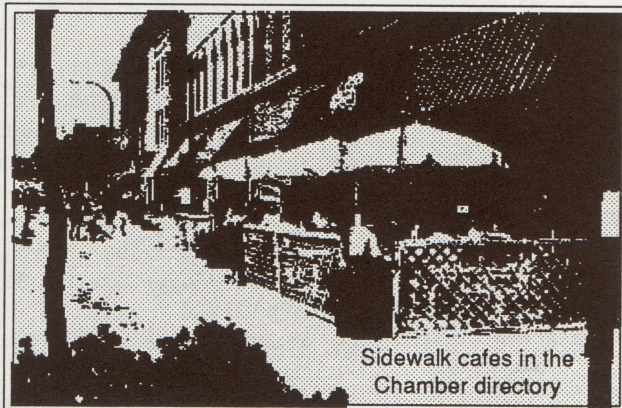
from the Cross Street Bridge and another of the old depot featuring the Farmers' Market sign and a bountiful bed of flowers alongside the railroad tracks — not bad juxtaposition for the Briarwood Mall photo to the right. "Whether you choose our traditional downtown with its collection of independently-owned stores or the nostalgic Depot Town district with its quaint shops, Ypsilanti shoppers find the specialty items they want right at home. . . ." and "Century-old Depot Town invites shoppers to stroll along its quaint streets, browse in its speciality shops, and dine in its delightful restaurants. On Wednesday and Saturday, during the season, truck farmers bring their produce to the Farmers Market in the freight-house in Depot Town. An eclectic mix of old and new, Depot Town hosts the largest concentration of antique dealers in Ypsilanti. . . ." Then the page goes

on to feature Arborland and Briarwood malls.

Another section, on **Area Attractions**, notes that, "History buffs and sightseers know Ypsilanti has plenty to offer, boasting the second largest historic district in the state. Depot Town's numerous restaurants and charming shops entice visitors to the century-old shopping district. . . . Antique car enthusiasts will want to stop at Miller Motor Sales, the nation's sole operating Hudson dealership, offering Hudson cars and parts for sale, plus classic Hudson memo-

abilia on display..."

A photo of Miller Motors follows ("Brand new old cars for show or purchase at Miller Motors") and another view looking west down the sidewalk from Aubree's Sa-



Sidewalk cafes in the Chamber directory

loon ("Enjoyable sidewalk dining is one of many attractions in Depot Town") help to tell more of the story.

Actives are listed: DTA president, A. William French, is pictured on page 20, for his role as chair of Spirit of Ypsilanti, and Scott Sobby, of City Body, appears in the list of 1990-1991 Directors. The following Depot Towners are listed in the directory of nearly 500 members of the Chamber: Apple Annies, Aubree's Saloon, City Body Inc., City Radiator, Depot Town Associates, Esquire Interior Inc., Hon's Flowers, Image Photo Lab, Kelly Services, Carolyn McKeever, Miller Motors, Old Town Restaurant, River Art Works, and Side Track.

The Chamber of Commerce directory's **Who's Who** of individuals lists nearly more than 500 people with 10 of them being names from the railroad district.

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April 1991

- Cookie Monsters
- Puzzling problem
- Why they join or don't
- Erie Light & Tanks
- African-American quilts
- ... and other strictly local stuff

In the **Buyer's Guide**, which includes subdivisions from **Accountants** to **Youth Services**, the section on **Associations** includes American Red Cross, Ann Arbor Area Apartment Association, Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, Boys Scouts of America, *Depot Town Associates Inc.*, Journeyman Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 190, Michigan Cancer Foundation, United Way-Washtenaw Division and Washtenaw County Local Building Trades. Folks who've been following this publication say that's not bad, considering that, fifteen years ago, Depot Town was hidden under the map's legend and not mentioned anywhere in the publication.

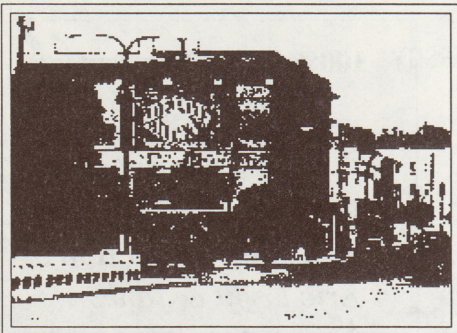
Tony Caprarese, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber says, "A total of five thousand copies of this Directory will be distributed locally through the Chamber of Commerce, manufacturers and businesses, economic development contacts, government agencies and education and financial institutions."

Current actives in the Ypsilanti Chamber would certainly like to see more involvement in Chamber activities and members from the old railroad district encourage others to join in the annual membership drive which runs through April 12. [More on page 2]

They have money to spend!

DDA meets April 11

After nearly a year of inactivity due to lack of support from City Council, the Depot Town Downtown Development Authority will hold what may become an annual meeting to count the money voluntarily added to the properties included in the district. DDA chair, Paul Fетters, says \$2800 annual income should result from "full participation." All interested parties are invited to suggest how the District might best benefit from the Ad Valorem taxes which have accrued in the last two years. - 8:00 pm Thursday, in the Freighthouse coffeeshop.



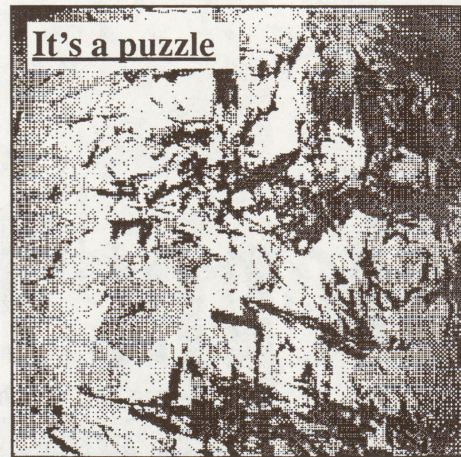
Perhaps one of the most photographed views of Ypsilanti in the last 140 years is this view of the Follett House from the Cross Street Bridge -- as it appears in the 1991 Chamber Directory.

Chamber of Commerce directory, continued . . .

A full-page on **Ypsilanti Area Events** lists:

- Gus Macker 3-on-3 Charity Basketball Tournament - May 17 18 & 19, 1991
- Drum Corps North XV - July 25, 1991
- Ypsilanti Heritage Festival - August 16, 17 & 18, 1991
- Ypsilanti Festival of Lights - November 24, through December 31, 1991, and, as **Other Events**, the Frog Island Jazz Festival in June, the 4th of July Parade, and the Black Arts Festival August 9 - 11.

It's a puzzle



Arts community debates: Which way is up?

Hottest issue in the Spring elections

Not many of the world's publications see advertisements for jigsaw puzzles, but when Charles Thayer placed his *second* ad in *The Rag*, he had fewer to sell than the month before. His March ad announced "500 Springbok titles," but by April he had only 435 left to sell!! Such local success has brought new awareness to the Saturday morning coffee table at the Farmers' Market.

Case in point: a new puzzle Charles has been working on (above). It's called "George Went Swimming at Barnes Hole, but It Got Too Cold." Notes on the box credit Joan Mitchell with the original abstract impressionist painting which now hangs in Buffalo, NY's Albright-Knox Gallery. The notes go on to tell where Mitchell was born, where she studied, which important museums hold her works, and more. But there's not much information to help the Depot Town locals decide which is the top or bottom of the puzzle. The argument which raged on for most of March has not made the situation any more clear.

Further study reveals a critic's claims that, "the characteristic gesture in Mitchell's painting is the swift, arcing, arm-long stroke that slices generously to the canvas edges, carving out huge spaces, or tiny ones that expand. . . ad infinitum. Still the Saturday morning debate continues with romantics choosing one view, the realists choosing another, and Derv Mood proclaiming, "If it's yours, you can hang it any way you want. Beauty is in the eye of the buyer!"

Hoping to bring in the Real Authorities, Thayer has photographed the puzzle (the box cover had a hole in it and the actual puzzle had one piece missing!) and sent it to the prestigious Albright-Knox Gallery asking them to draw an 'up' arrow on the photo and send it back. We'll see.

Some of Charles' other debatable works hang above the book shelves at Crazy Barb's Too.

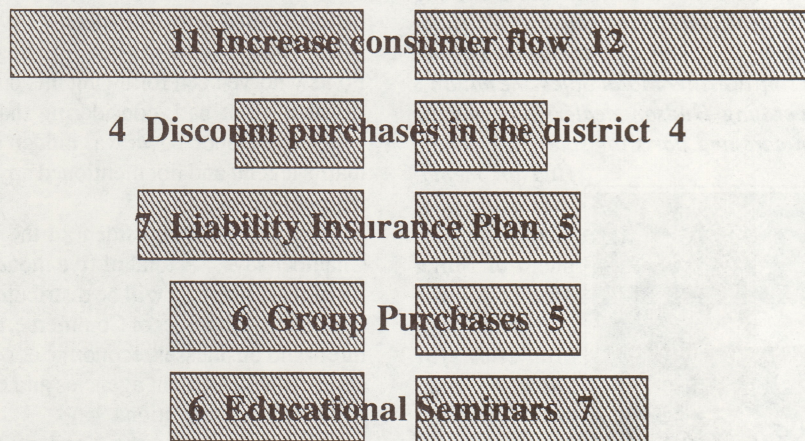
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What would Depot Town business owners like to see offered by the Depot Town Association?

Members and non-members seem to want pretty much the same things:

17 who said they
were members:

14 who said they
were not members:



Present membership status:

\$25 a year, Regular
voting membership for
business managers and
property owners
\$10 Associate
voting membership for tenants,
other local residents, interested
supporters
\$100 Sustaining
non-voting life membership

0 Joint advertising 1

0 More involvement 1

0 Don't know 1

Would you join DTA if the above benefits were in place?

4 yes
4 no
6 undecided

SOURCE: December survey taken by the
EMU Marketing Department

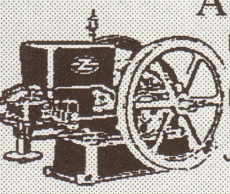
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Belleville Moose



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9am - 5pm

Gate donations:
\$2 adults, \$1 seniors & children,
under 12 - FREE

Sweet 16!

Happy Birthday, Co-op

The Ypsilanti Food Co-op celebrates its 16th birthday in April. This will be a special celebration. It's not only a "sweet sixteen" birthday; it's the Co-op's first birthday since expanding last summer. The Food Co-op moved from Perrin Street to its present location in Depot Town in the mid-80's and last summer expanded its shopping space to include a second storefront. This allowed for additional products, including an expanded produce line, and more storage, office and work space.

You are invited to the Co-op's "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party on Saturday, April 13, from 11am- 3 pm.

Stop by and enjoy live music.

Sample 16 yummy, nutritious sweets.

Register for 16 door prizes.

Join the treasure hunt with 16 questions -- receive a treat if you answer all 16 correctly.

Kids up to 15 years of age can enter a drawing contest on

"What birthdays mean to me."

Submit a crayon, paint, or chalk drawing on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. Bring your drawing to the Co-op by April 12. They will be judged by the Board of Directors during the birthday celebration. The winner receives a Co-op T-shirt. All pictures will be displayed at the Co-op during April.

The Food Co-op is located at 312 North River Street.

For information call 483-1520.

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SAT. APRIL 13TH
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.



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New and Renewing DTA members:

Crazy Barb's Book Store

Carole S. Moore Jake Guter & Mary Doll
A. Russell Jennie Kosa Jody McVay
Sue Dobbs Tricia Jones Jeff Ferguson
Rosida M. Johnson Kim Wheeler
Mary & Elizabeth McGraw Donna Phillips
Joanne Hazelbaker Jim McGough
J&R Trading Post Judi Monaghan

The March meeting of the Association saw president, Bill French, volunteer a monthly State of the Neighborhood address in The Rag. It didn't take long to decide what kind of graphic design should accompany these comments: Bill's favorite topic these days is the replication of the Signal Tower at the crux of Cross, River and the railroad tracks. One of his short-range plans for the block is to see it in place for this year's Heritage Festival!

D.T.A. President's message:

I've volunteered to write a column about the health and well-being of our organization, the Depot Town Association. This column will appear monthly at some corner of the Rag and it was agreed by all that it should be informative but short. The members stressed: s h o r t !

Our organization's body temperature, we can proudly proclaim, is 98.6 and all other vital signs are strong. At our March 21, 1991 meeting (3rd Thursday of each month, 7:30, at the caboose) we ran out of chairs.

This is an excellent prognosis of our future health because we are truly loaded with tal-

ented people in our organization. A lot of talent with limited resources might be our label today: but tomorrow?

Our stated goal of becoming 'the unique business district in Washtenaw County' can be a reality because of the size of our business district. A few well planned changes can have a large impact. We can

do this!

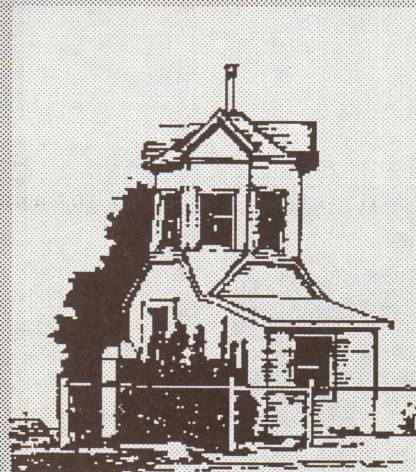
Currently, we are working with the Central Business Community and the Spirit of Ypsilanti in producing the first ever Gus Macker Street Dance. This dance will feature one of the finest bluesmen around, Little Sonny, May 18th at 7:00 pm on the Cross Street Bridge. It is going to be cool and it is going to be FREE.

The Association has a standing Freighthouse Events Committee, chaired by Margaret Harner, whose goal is to 'interface' with the City of Ypsilanti in their efforts to attract more events to the Freight-

house. The committee reported that their first meeting with our city officials exemplified cooperation and another meeting has been set.

We are alive and healthy. I'd guess our age to be after the *teenage* years but not yet the *mature* years. A few good ideas and who knows how we'll look as we get older.

- Bill French, your prez



It's happening in Ypsilanti's historic DepotTown:

Saturday, May 4

Ypsi Area Street Rods' Ford Lake
12th annual Show & Shine
Kickoff Party in Depot Town: 7-9pm

Saturday, May 18, 1991

Gus Macker Tournament
Depot Town Association (DTA),
Central Business Community (CBC),
and the Spirit of Ypsilanti
present a *free concert*:

Little Sonny
on the Cross Street Bridge

Winners of free Depot Town dinners
via the Shoppers Suvey drawing:
Dan Byrne of Lake Orion
Shannon Brown of EMU's Wise Hall



The Depot Town Association

is a nonprofit, tax exempt corporation dedicated to preserving the unique character and history of the Depot Town area and to ensuring the economic growth and stability of the area.

Cut out and mail your dues to:

DTA, 400 Market Place,
Ypsilanti, MI, 48198.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

___ Associate member \$10.

___ Business/Property member \$25.

___ Sustaining member \$100.

___ Please mail *The Rag* or ___ I'll pick it up.

Depot Town Association, Inc. 21 March 1991

Dave Blackmer, of Miller's Ice Cream Parlor, introduced himself



DTA: Firmly rooted in the past - with a clear view forward!

and pledged to assist the Association in assembling a packet of information for property and business owners on leasehold improvement and financing opportunities. How's that for first time at a DTA meeting?

The April minutes were approved.

Margaret Harner reports progress with the **Freighthouse Events Committee**: Meetings on the neighborhood-generated proposal for events have included City officials and the issues of insurance and logistics. City Parks and Recreation Director, Amy McMillan, wishes to be a permanent member of the group. The standing committee will continue. Next meeting is 9am, Wednesday, April 17 at City Hall.

The **treasury** enjoys recent responses by Rag sponsors and a current balance of \$2283. Victorian Holiday's \$261.66 was transferred to the Seed account.

Membership continues to grow, with business memberships picking up. The quilt theme continues to grow also — with a new quilt calendar in the Caboose.

Carolyn McKeever will invite **City Parks Commissioners** from Wards 4 and 5 to the April meeting to discuss the future of Prospect, Riverside and Frog Island Parks.

The **Depot Town Downtown Development Authority** will hold its bi-annual meeting at 8pm, Thursday, April 11 in the Freight-house coffeeshop. Paul Feters will meet the City Manager March 25 to discuss TIFA, plans for the depot, and the growing Tax Valorem fund.

The Association will continue to sponsor the **Great Train Race** for its 11th appearance at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival under the direction of Gary McKeever.

Steve Gross reports the **Heritage Festival Committee** has contracted for the Viet Nam War Memorial to appear on Frog Island the third weekend in August. Depot Towners will decide what they wish to see in the Freight-house, on East Cross Street, and in the district's parking lots. The Heritage Jazz Competition, Jitterbug Contest, another entertainment stage and possible tent exhibits are still being planned. Members of the committee include Gross, Rex and Sally Richie, and Connie Bank.

The **First Annual Cookie Contest** was a great success, drawing 12 new members to the Association (see report in this issue).

There are only 20 **1989 Victorian Holiday Cookbooks** left in Sally Richie's office. Contact her for the last few copies extant.

Rag Report: Sponsors are coming across with their support. Merchants

are encouraged to change their inserts on a monthly basis to feature sales, discounts and specials. New copy changes must be left with the editor by the first of each month for the upcoming issue. DTA agrees to publish *The Rag* "as long as it is financially feasible." After repeated pleas for support, non-supportive sponsors were dropped from the publication this month.

The March Rag's **apartment rental clearing house** proved to be more effective than ads in the dailies, with 75% of the available units filled within the month. The concept will be expanded with short announcements in this issue, thanks to Bettie Dodd.

Sally Richie reports that **additional flags or banners** will cost \$59.50 per pole or \$950, total for the district. No action was taken.

A **Planfulness Committee** will examine procedures, processes and plans for the Association and suggest long range goals, operations, and recommendations for cash flow. Carolyn McKeever and Tom Dodd will meet with president French and advise.

The **482-YPSI telephone hot line** has been most effective during its first month of operation. New information may be added through Steve Gross at Depot Exchange. The March 30 Easter Egg Hunt in Riverside Park will be featured.

The **plan to replicate the Signal Tower** at the railroad crossing is estimated to cost from \$4700 to \$6000 for materials. Total cost should be under \$20,000. President French will make a presentation to the Depot Town Antique Engine Club to solicit their support and expertise at their next meeting. The current concept proposes to construct the edifice at Heritage Festival in a way to make it portable until the original site and foundation are available. French, Richie, McKeever and Dodd will oversee the project.

A **monthly President's Report** will begin with this issue — after considering the possibility of creating three-year terms for that position. No action taken. Yet. It will take an amendment to the DTA constitution.

Best Yet Award:

- to a local nursery for a two-year delivery on a tree to plant next to the Follett House.
- to the editor of *The Depot Town Rag* for many years of steady publication for the district and for the Rag's contribution to the growth of the area and, besides, "he's cheap."

Golden Goose Award:

- No nominations this month.
- "All is well in Depot Town."

April 1991

Depot Towners are invited to participate in any or all of the following activities for the good of this old commercial district:

Depot Town Development Authority (DDA)

8:00 pm April 11, 1991

Freighthouse Coffeeshop

Depot Town Association

21st, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 18

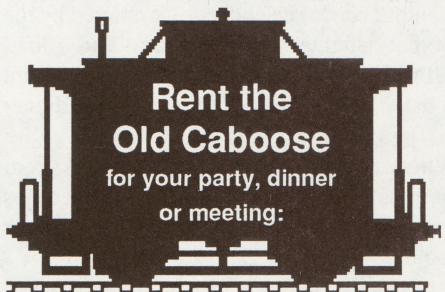
The Old Caboose

Depot Town

Antique Engine Club

28th, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 25

Freighthouse Coffeeshop



(\$25 + \$10 refundable deposit)

Call 483-4256.

THE DEPOT TOWN RAG

A publication of the Depot Town Association, Inc. a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation dedicated to preserving the unique character of the neighborhood and to the enhancement of its business climate.

Tom Dodd, editor

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A. William French, president

c/o The Old Caboose

400 Market Place

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

Active Memberships:

- Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce
- Washtenaw Council for the Arts
- Neighborhood Associations of Michigan

Current Depot Town Association officers and committee chairs:

President	A. William French - 483-1870
Vice president	Paul Feters - 482-8785
Secretary/editor	Tom Dodd - 482-6371
Treasurer	Sally Richie - 484-1510
Membership	Bonni Rosen-Fine - 482-3463
Events	Carolyn McKeever - 483-4256
Rag sponsorships	Rex Richie - 484-1510
Freighthouse events	Margaret Harner - 482-6373
Heritage Festival	Steve Gross - 482-1780
Information	Hot Line - 482-YPSI

Cookie-of-the-Year Contest winners announced

They came. They saw. They nibbled. On Saturday, March 2, six cookie monsters, representing the local media and two educational institutions, sampled the best efforts of local bakers and awarded honors in Depot Town's first annual Cookie of the Year Contest.

The judges were in fine fettle, and after nearly two hours of tasting and critiquing 17 entries, they chose **Jody McVay's** delectable Chocolate Mint Bars as our 1991 Cookie of the Year. Jody won a Victorian baking cupboard which came into the hands of the DTA through the efforts of the Depot Town Merchants Committee with a gracious assist from Jim McDonald's Antiques and the generosity of another fine baker who wishes to remain anonymous.

Coming in a not-too-distant second was a fabulous chocolate chip cookie entered by the mother-daughter team of **Mary and Elizabeth McGraw**. They received a framed print donated by the Depot Exchange and a dinner for two, compliments of Aubree's. **Kim Wheeler** took third prize, a necklace from Designs On You, for her Grandma Wheeler's Grandprize Goodies, a scrumptious bar cookie.

Hershel's Oatmeal Cookies, a tasty recipe from **Sue Dobbs**, received an honorable mention: a tee-shirt from the J & R Trading Post; and also honored with a certificate for laminating from the Teachers Shop, was Joann Hazle-baker for her classic chocolate chip cookie.

Our judges were a conscientious and good-natured bunch, and included *Ann Arbor News* Food Page reporter Mary Steffek Blaske; Eastern Michigan University Hospitality Management students Dave Cross and Amy



Glasser; Ypsilanti High School Home Economics teacher Joni Eastworth; Jon Morandy from the *Eastern Echo* and Chris Rizk from the *Ypsilanti Press*. We owe them our thanks for their skillful assessments.

Many thanks also go to Gary Urick and the City of Ypsilanti for granting us space in the Freighthouse to hold our contest, and to Irene of the coffeeshop who kept us in coffee, tea, milk and juice at the quarterly meeting. The Cookie People: Ed Fine, Bonni Rosen Fine, and Judi Monaghan, had a good time organizing, things and keeping them going. Thanks for their hard work. And an extra-special thank you to our contestants and new DTA members for their enthusiastic participation.

Cookie Criteria:

10 = The ultimate. They would serve a cookie like this in heaven and only on special occasions.

9 = REALLY excellent! I would go out of my way for a cookie like this. Maybe even way, way out of my way!

8 = Yum! Made my tastebuds sit up and say 'howdy!'

7 = Quite good. I've had better, but this'll do nicely.

6 = Tasty. There's room for improvement.

5 = OK. Fine. It's a cookie. Nothing special. The pleasure to my mouth isn't worth the extra flab on my thighs.

4 = Maybe *you* think this is a cookie, but by me this isn't much of a cookie. Oh well, it's free.

3 = Yucky.

2 = I wouldn't serve this cookie to a dog.

1 = I would serve this cookie to a dog who barked all night and kept me awake and was really ugly.

Edifice Complex: Local History that Never Happened



Tanks for the memories:

Giant steel gas tanks used to stand in what is now the City DPW yard at North Huron and Forest Avenue. As they emptied, they rode steel tracks into the huge holes below them. In the years before gas was piped into users' buildings under pressure, they remained popular with folks from nearby Ann Arbor, who thought they were slow moving rides in an amusement park.

During the Great Depression, the letters H-O-P-E mysteriously appeared on the tank closest to the intersection. Fans of radio comedy fully expected B-E-N-N-Y to appear on the other tank, but it didn't.

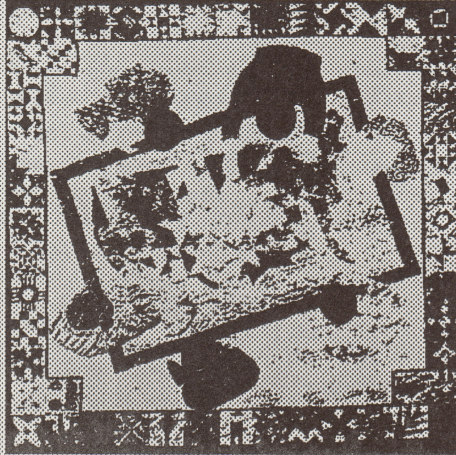
The tanks were stolen in the early forties, either by foreign spies or domestic scrap dealers. Nevertheless, only the holes remain today, beginning a legacy which continued with the Harriet Street entry to the City and the abandoned sewage treatment plant on the shores of beautiful Ford Lake.

Quilt theme grows across state:

MSU showcases

African-American quilts

[*Quilters' Newsletter Magazine*, March '91]



Embroidered pictures of African-American migration to Michigan, a quilt made by Rosa Parks, and a quilt block made by a slave during the last century are some of the items included in an exhibition at Michigan State University Museum continuing through September 29. The exhibit, "African-American Quilting Traditions in Michigan," will explore influences on African-American quilting styles and activities, showcase quilts made for traditional uses and as art pieces, and explore the emergence of several new African-American quilting groups in the state, according to Dr. Marsha MacDowell, Curator of Folk Arts at the museum.

Approximately 40 to 50 quilts will be shown along with descriptive labels, photographs of the quilters, and a brief biographical statement about each artist. The exhibition is a result of research stemming from the 1987 museum exhibit "Michigan Quilts: 150 Years of a Tex-

tile Tradition" in which numerous quilts made by African-Americans in Michigan were documented. More information on black quilters was gathered during a series of African-American Quilt Discovery Days held in several communities around the state. In addition, MSU museum staff, graduate students, and contracted fieldworkers have completed interviews with more than 40 contemporary quiltmakers.

An opening reception was held in February and a series of special lectures, demonstrations, workshops, and activities are being held in conjunction with the exhibition. After its eight-month run at the museum, the show will travel to at least four other sites in Michigan, including the Museum of African-American History in Detroit and the Flint Institute of Arts. For more information contact Dr. Marsha MacDowell, MSU Museum, East Lansing, MI 48824; 517-355-2370.

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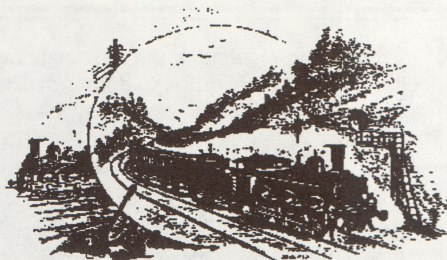
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Depot Town
space available

Yes, these properties are really in
the old railroad district -- 19th Century Italianate
buildings, high ceilings and
good neighbors, down between
the River and the Railroad Track

Commercial

2nd floor commercial space available- 482-6371

First floor commercial space - retail - 482-6773

Residential:

Nice, small apartment, 2nd floor rear. Back porch
overlooks Farmers' Market. No pets - no smokers
- 482-3463

In July - studio apartment with loft bedroom,
a unique living space - 482-6371

Neighborhood clearing house for continuous listings
of available commercial and residential units
available all through the year- 482-6371

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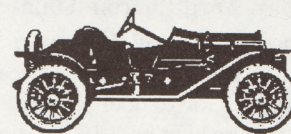
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(See framed puzzles for sale
at "Crazy Barb's")



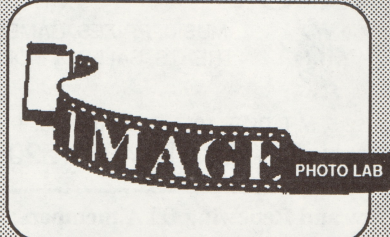
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